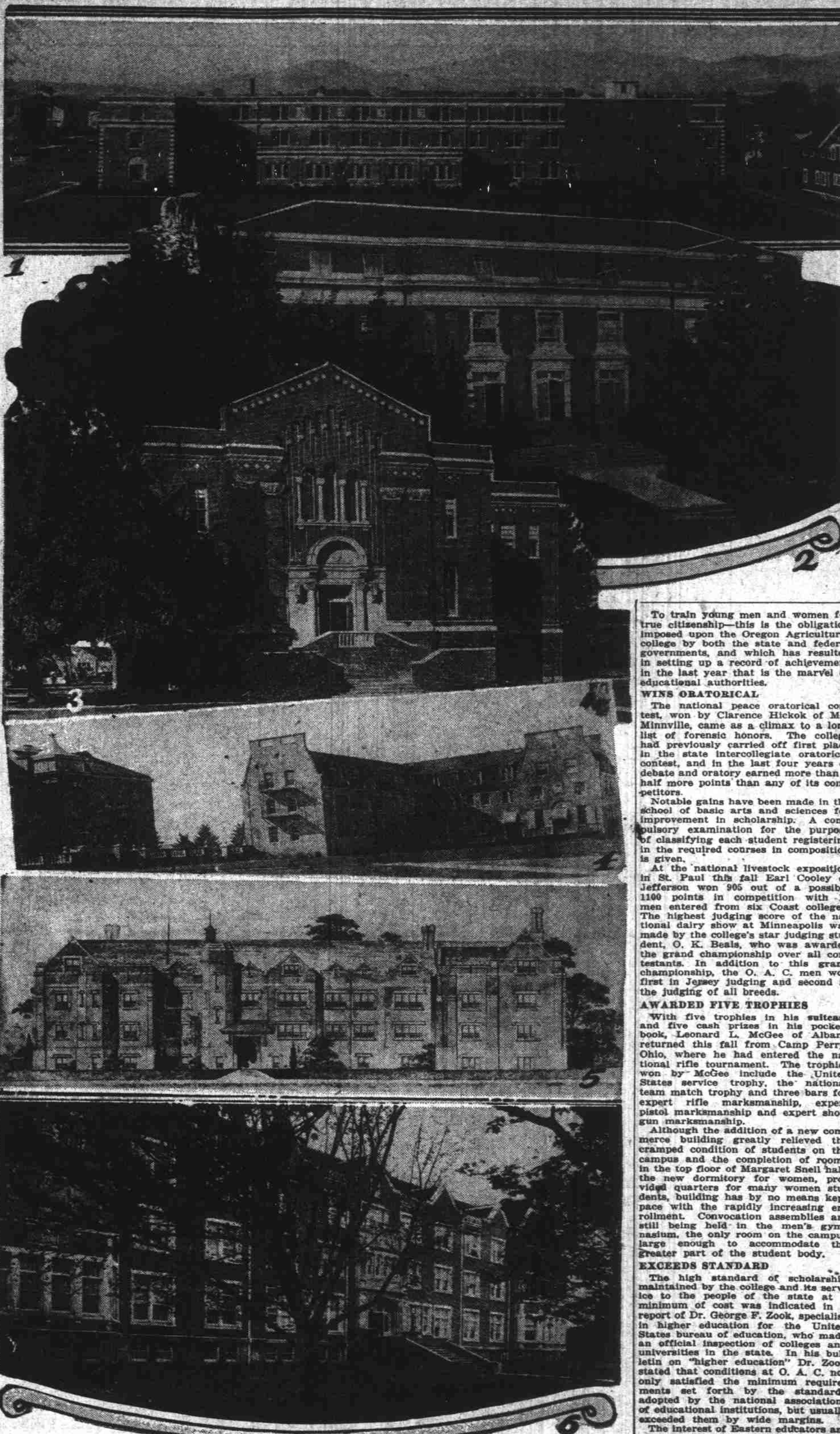


**NORTHWEST COLLEGES MEET NEEDS OF WOMEN STUDENTS**



(1) Margaret Snell Hall, new women's dormitory, Oregon Agricultural college; (2) McCroskey dormitory for women, Washington State college; (3) Main entrance to University of Oregon law school; (4) Susan Campbell Hall, residence hall for women, University of Oregon; (5) Forney Hall, women's dormitory, University of Idaho; (6) Lausanne Hall, women's building, Willamette university.

**State's College Record Leads Nation  
Oregon First in Ratio of Attendance**

The leading place of Oregon in educational advancement is evidenced by recent reports of the national board of education, which show that she stands first in the United States in the proportion of college students to population, second in the low percentage of illiterates, and second in the support of her own students.

A year of scholastic progress at the University of Oregon was crowned with admission to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. The record of scholarly achievement at the university has led to recognition in other ways during the course of the year. The general education board, New York City, made a gift of \$50,000 to the University of Oregon school of medicine in Portland to add scientific equipment and apparatus for research and teaching and to assist in general maintenance and operation of the school of medicine.

The gift completed an appropriation of \$112,500 from the general education

board, Rockefeller Foundation. The legislature matched the \$112,000 last year with an equal sum. With this amount the main wing of MacKenzie hall was constructed. The new structure will in all probability be formally dedicated next month.

The gifts to the school of medicine are unique in that Oregon is the first state university medical school to which the endowment has made financial appropriation. It is the only medicine students, and the number taking extension and correspondence study courses.

In all branches of the University of Oregon this year there are 6500 students enrolled. This includes those in residence at Eugene, the school of medicine, and the number taking extension and correspondence study courses.

The schools on the campus numbered 2181 students against 2012 the first term of last year. Indicating the high scholastic standards of the university.

150 high school graduates were refused admission to freshman standing in the fall because their high school records proved they could not comply fully with entrance requirements. The total current enrollment in the university for credit for graduation is 5161, against 4449 the first term of last year.

Because the university enrollment has crept up until it is taking nearly the whole of the millage fund to take care of the students, the university launched in September an endowment campaign to obtain private benefactions to augment the millage. The program calls for "ten million dollars in ten years." The campaign for the first two years was financed by a contribution of \$25,000 from alumni and other friends of the university.

Since the launching of the campaign 25 gifts have been received, and the alumni have unitarily pledged themselves to active support the campaign.

To train young men and women for true citizenship—this is the obligation imposed upon the Oregon Agricultural college by both the state and federal governments, and which has resulted in setting up a record of achievement in the last year that is the marvel of educational authorities.

**WINS ORATORICAL**

The national peace oratorical contest, won by Clarence Hickok of McMinnville, came as a climax to a long list of forensic honors. The college had previously carried off first place in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest, and in the last four years of debate and oratory earned more than a half more points than any of its competitors.

Notable gains have been made in the school of basic arts and sciences through improvement in scholarship. A compulsory examination for the purpose of classifying each student registering in the required courses in composition is given.

At the national livestock exposition in St. Paul this fall Earl Cooley of Jefferson won 905 out of a possible 1100 points in competition with 18 men entered from six Coast colleges. The highest judging score of the national dairy show at Minneapolis was made by the college's star judging student, O. K. Beals, who was awarded the grand championship over all contestants. In addition to this grand championship, the O. A. C. men won first in Jersey judging and second in the judging of all breeds.

**AWARDED FIVE TROPHIES**

With five trophies in his suitcase and five cash prizes in his pocket-book, Leonard L. McGee of Albany returned this fall from Camp Perry, Ohio, where he had entered the national rifle tournament. The trophies won by McGee include the United States service trophy, the national team match trophy and three bars for expert rifle marksmanship, expert pistol marksmanship and expert shotgun marksmanship.

Although the addition of a new commerce building greatly relieved the cramped condition of students on the campus and the completion of rooms in the top floor of Margaret Snell hall, the new dormitory for women, provided quarters for many women students, building has by no means kept pace with the rapidly increasing enrollment. Convocation assemblies are still being held in the men's gymnasium, the only room on the campus large enough to accommodate the greater part of the student body.

**EXCEEDS STANDARD**

The high standard of scholarship maintained by the college and its service to the people of the state at a minimum of cost was indicated in a report of Dr. George F. Zook, specialist in higher education for the United States bureau of education, who made an official inspection of colleges and universities in the state. In his bulletin on "higher education" Dr. Zook stated that conditions at O. A. C. not only satisfied the minimum requirements set forth by the standards adopted by the national association of educational institutions, but usually exceeded them by wide margins.

The interest of Eastern educators and editors in Oregon educational systems has been shown by many letters of commendation of the new Reed college curriculum to President Schick.

"You are making a real contribution in the scheme you have adopted," writes Dr. Samuel Pianta, president of Lawrence college, speaking for the committee on objectives of the association of American colleges, comprising 200 leading American colleges.

A well-balanced program, maximum individual work with voluntary effort and an effective personal instruction for each student are objectives of the new plan. The instruction staff includes five men whose national reputation have given them recognition in "Who's Who in America."

A new chemistry laboratory has just been completed. Reed laboratory facilities meet the requirements of the seven biggest technical institutions in the United States. Cooperation of the Portland library and gifts from Portland people have made possible the maintenance of a comprehensive Reed library.

**NORMAL SCHOOL GROWS**

The Oregon Normal school, with J. S. Landers as president, is experiencing an almost unprecedented growth. In 1920 the registration for the entire year was 1364. An increase in 1921 made the total year's registration 1685, while in 1922 the registration has reached 2392.

The 1922 fall term shows a 50 per cent increase in enrollment over the preceding year. It will be seen that the attendance has more than doubled in the last two years. This increase is a result of compulsory normal training for beginning teachers which requires 24 weeks normal training after January 1, 1923, and not less than one year after January 1, 1925.

**The Oregon Agricultural College**

*Has Been a Leading Factor in the*

**Progress and Development**

*of the Natural Resources of the State*

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Through its great schools — AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE, ENGINEERING, FORESTRY, HOME ECONOMICS, MINING, PHARMACY and VOCATIONAL EDUCATION—it has practical contact with the leading industries and homes of the State.

Through its 3567 graduates and its 4000 students it feels the pulse of industry and life throughout the Pacific Northwest.

It has helped make Oregon and her products famous throughout the world. Yet its foundations only have been laid. It is merely at the beginning of its usefulness to the commonwealth. As it has served faithfully and efficiently in the past, it will serve even more faithfully and efficiently in the great future that lies before Oregon.

Second term registrations begin  
January 2, 1923.

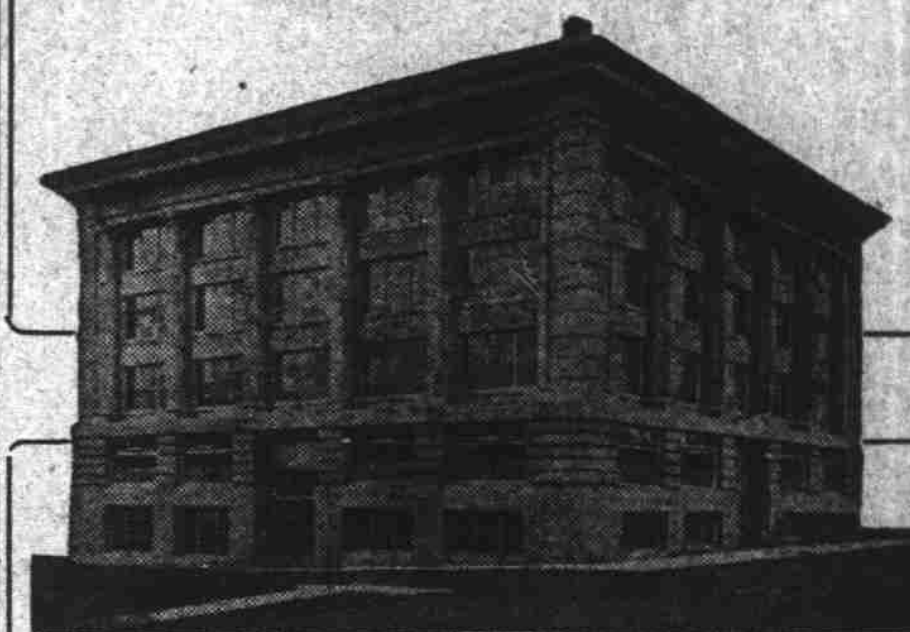
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**Courses of Instruction**

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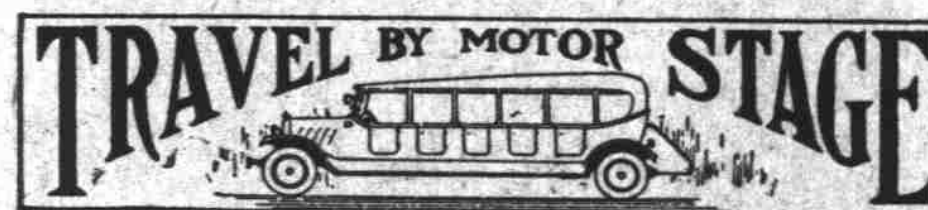
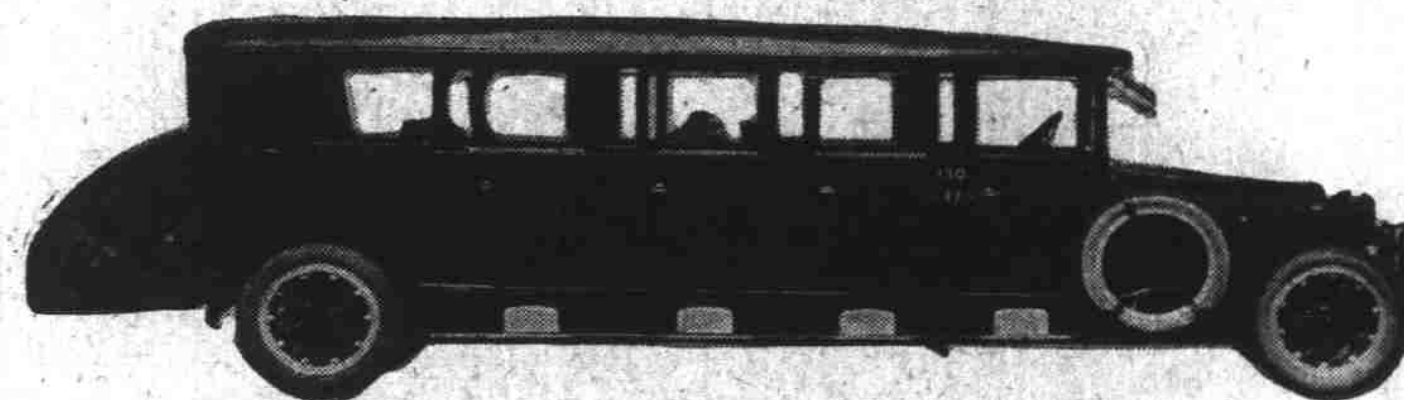
The Twenty-sixth annual session begins  
Sept. 27th, 1923

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